WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1862.

THE LATEST NEWS from all points leaves things in about the most unsatisfactory position that they could possibly eccupy. A combat of some magnitude is reported in the Peninsula, where our rear-guard repulsed the enemy with considerable less on Monday, near Williamsburg, the report closing, however, with the intimation that the enemy were again pressing forward. Our troops evidently had not fallen back to the line agree upon, hence the combat of Monday was merely intended to arrest the enemy's advance until the maferial of our army could be quietly removed to the selected position. That position will be on a line which will render useless the enemy's gun-boats. We lake it for granted, that beyond that line no retreat will be made voluntarily,-The Richmond Enquirer, which seems to occupy a semi-official position, uses the following language, evidently by authority :

But we are gratified to say that the time has come wien for the future at least we all shall be agreed. All volunta-That the enews gains henceforth he game by the beyon What we can win from him we will have. We will to his columns and nersus him into his own country if G shall prosper our arms. Estike !--atrike eften, strike has strike at every opportunity -is benceforth the rule. A

At Corinth all was reported to be quiet on Monda The enemy falling back from Farmington is our front appeared willing to full upon our flack. It would also seem that the re-occupation of Turbumbia and Decelor crossed the Tennessee River on the 31, and attacked a v eral hundred. Federals next day at Athens, Ala. T Abshame Read was contined, with all the enemy's tent and comp equippage, and a number of wagons and arm with a less on our side of only one.

To Indian Creek depot, being the depot next north of Athers, a company under Captain Fendon proceeder with a cannon. The train for Nashville, with General Houring the down train coming, laden with Feder supplies, logs were put on the track, which produced a "smesh up," killing numbers of Federal Troops. The locomotive was also distroyed. A skirmish occurred on including a Colonel.

Tunnuls no more doubt to the mind of any human being of the treason of Mr. Respuss, the late mayor of Washington, N. C., then if he had been taken in fla To part with anything, even for a fair equivalent, even though necessary for public disease and their own deenlices kind from the over of sundry delegates, who know that if Abraham's propleget in, they will take all, as they have done from every true man in a part of Oas-

This learful, Learth it sympathy for traiters, is some both the Respusses !

title it to full credit. Whether it is true, even if Burn side did my it, is not for mate say. Under usual ofenuntances we might scout it, as our colemporaries do. confidence, were his affilities or associations at that

Errenteautos and Prayer will again be had on to merrow (Friday) week. to implore the blassings of the to meet the invaders of our soil. Probably they may have met them a little segmer than the day of Prayer tion of the fight? but they will have to need them opin many times,

At an election held on Wednesday, 7th inst, by the members of Company D. 3d Regiment N. C. Troops First Sergeant Wm. J. Beving was almost manimous chosen to fil the vacancy of Junior Sec and Lieutenant occasioned by the premotion of Capt. Savage and Liout,

men, a portion of them cavalry. This report is brought by a passeng r, and appears likely to be correct. The Raleigh liegular says that rows reached that eity or Tuesday morning that the Yankees had harded a considerable force at the town of Washington. It is herement on the refilroad at Wilson, but we think the real object is simply to plunder and approvide accorde and injure that acction of country by interlexing with plant ing, thus hoping to embarrass our cause by diminishin our supplies .- Doily Journal, 8th int.

Day of Supplication and Prayer. President Davis, by Proclamation, having recommended the observance of Friday, the 16th instant, as a day of Supplication and Prayer, Bishop Atkinson of this State has issued the following:

Set forth by Dichop Atkinson, to be used on the Diocese of North Carolina, on Friday, the 1 th of Man, the day on possibility the President of the Confederate States, to b observed as a degrof general suffication and prayer.

and 10th verses. Instead of the " Vehille," the Anthem for Ash Wed

nesday is to be used. The proper Psalms are the 6th, the 142d and the

The 1st Lesson is the 59th chapter of Issiah. The 2d Lesson is St. Luke, 12th chapter.

The Litary will be said entire, including what is

THE AFFAIR AT WILLIAMSBURG Seems to have been indeed a dec'ded Confederate success, so far as it went It went to prove what has been denoted in this war, and that is the fighting power of cavalry; at last Stuart's cavalry are repor el as miking a most splendid charge. In speaking of the fighting power of cavalry coa. They will be attended to by our forces, we prewe do not mean to reflect upon the individual valor of sume. the men ; but, partly owing to the nature of the ground, and partly to the habits of the country, cavalry had

The report of a fight going on at Barbamsville, some ast. thirteen miles West of William burg, seems to be confirmed. It is not so easy to get news from the Peninsula as might be supposed. We have the best hopes, and all the assurance that can be felt in an issue still subject capsot but he anxious and more or less excited. The month of May promises to reveal more than all the past

but in a gone has degree than the enemy, as they are

nything, the defence of Savannah will be desperate.

From Coulnth ... The Ball Opened, Scauregard moved out of his entrenchments on yester day, and attached the cormy in his position. At last that Beauregard may be successful in preventing them from reaching their gunbouts this time. We shall look n the field, and out of reach of his boats.

Cie., Jackson Vietorious.

x months." A few examples made of the originators

and unsatisfactory. The Express of the 9th says:

ing from Richmond except the dispatch above, later

omething farther before we go to press.

our batteries. a ost likely the one at Day's Point. memy had two frigates, three gunbeats and two iron clad batteries engaged in this work, and they continued with

malice of her enemies. Give, in increasing measure,
Righteousness and Wisdom to, our Rulers; strength

and success to our Armer, Faith and Expected that the steam-tog A. J. White, Captain
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Sourcess to our Armer, Faith and Expected in the Vicinity.

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Sourcess to our Armer, Respect to the results of the results of

Swansboro', on Thursday morning. Swansboro' is in his advancement from the counting house to a partner Oaslow county, about twenty miles south of Fort Ma- ship in this concern. Time rolled on as roll it will, and

It appears the report that three thousand Yankees season, a fire broke out which reduced the buildings to bad arrived at Greenville, Pitt county, on Monday or ruins, and consumed an immerse amount of pork, &c. not been train do act in large bodies and depend soly Tuesday last, turns out to be an error. It probably Well, fires in those days were of too frequent occurrence, wick, which nearly a century ago was a silent witness unon the sabre assist dry h shock and impetus of originated from the landing of some two or four hundied of Burnside's forces at Washington, on Sunday dark suspicions of the few came out in black relief. It of God, will witness our successful maintainance of that Beauregard has just gone out.

## For the Journal.

ter year accumulating. A Mr. Finch, if our memory Personal Experiences in Lincolnd m serves us, of Bourbon county, sent all his hogs and cattle to this house, and "Bill" being a very " clever ' Generally speaking, the Regulars did not seem to en fellow, Finch took quite a fancy to him, and on his acto the chances of war. Still as the combat thickens, we ter heartily into this Lincoln war, and we heard many count, had allowed a sum equal to 25,000 dollars to lie of them express their distaste of it; and others, who for several years, relusing to accept any interest, thinkwere of what is called, the P. P. P., or permanent ing that when he wanted it he had but to say so .post party, rejoiced that their duties did not call them Kissane had told him he was well insured; but days to the field; for some were old campaigners with John-The news from Corinth still continues unsatisfactory. son, Beauregard, Bragg and Pillow. Recruiting for Nobody has been fighting much. The enemy will not the regulars was a very up-bill business, and during our advance upon B naregar, who is quite at home in his stay only one man was obtained, and he was caught in matreneline its, and does not care for waiving the ad- manders as McClellan, Butler, Sickles, et id genus omne vantage of position. Hallech's troops are suffering a Part of the prisoners had been transferred to Camp great deal from sickness. So no doubt are Beauregard's, Chase, previous to our arrival, and the offi er who accompanied the guard informed us that the military prison at that place was not better than a cattle pen. lance, activity, enterprise, darling, are, we trust, to be its center acclimated. According to all probable calcula- and filthy beyond conception, as well as exposed to the tions, the armics ought to have engaged a week ago, weather. We were very impatient of our detention and certainly ought to do so, at farthest by Sunday or here, and our quarters being so limited we spent at least Monday; but as the calculations of outsiders, have a third of the time in pacing up and down, across and failed so far, we do not see why they may not fail far- those diogy boards. Our friends in Cincinnati were ther. There may not be a battle soon at Coristh, but daily beseiging the U. S. Commissioner for an examiwe still think there will be a battle within a few days. nation or a release; at last, one day early in December, Corinth may accel rate the Peninsula, or the Peninsula of the Peninsula of the alleged charges, he would dismiss the la may hasten Corlath, or Stenewall Jackson's move- case. After a couple of days, one morning after roll ments may precipitate both. It is evident that the call, the officer of the day, Lieut. Stetson, a son of Stet-Confederate government at last stands at bay, and will son of the Astor House, New York, informed us that contest every inch that the enemy tries to advance on. Major Eddy desired him to say that we were at liberty and will group every inch and improve every advantage for altho' under the circums ances worse might have that our so diers may gain. The semi-efficial declara happened to us, still, the guard-house of Newport Garion of the Richmord Enquirer is less bombestie than rison was not such an attractive place that we should that of McClellan, when that commander assured his choose it for a winter residence. Several of the young flicers, and all the non-commissioned, wished us a coroblives that they had made their last retreat and sufferal their last defeat; but it is equally positive, as it says under happier anspices. Grass did not grow at our that we have made our last voluntary retreat. Our heels in quitting Newport. In Cincinnati we had an own impression is that our army of the Peninsula has attack of inflamation of the large, consequent on our im-Friday at Elk River, Tean, in which the enemy lest 12. already arrived at the ground upon which it has been prisonment and exposure. There are many true Southern men here. Some of them have been much annoved. determined to stand the bezerd of the die, and as Mc- A friend of ours, a Mr. H ---, a wholesale dauggist, Glellan is apparently determined to push forward his bad his warehouse best god by a mob of several nunadvance, he may be accommodated with a fight at any dred, who came, as they said, to clean him out. Our friend, well armed, appeared at the second's ory window, peal to the Court that the silly judge, but feeling man, moment, even if it is not already progressing. We look which he threw up, and after a short address, told them changed his purpose and gave "Bill" the shortest infor stiering news at any time. God defend the right! that the first man who dared to enter his premises, he stead of the longest term of imprisonment. He had not From Mobile and Savannah we are without informational would shoot down like a dog. "I cannot," said he, ion of a decisive or very important character. It is "whip the whole crowd of you, cowards though you be; which, before the Governor of the State pardoned him but I'll take you by fifty at a time and whip the life out. We met him shortly afterwards in Maiden Lane, out of you." Finally the police interfered to restore out of course no recognition followed. He disappeared, Orleans. By the way, the Forts at New Orleans were 31 street, and so punished him that he was, up to the and taken, and might not have been but for the mutiny time we left, confined to the house. Mobbing was in a good and noble cause, let us hope that poor of the men. The Mobile Forts will not be reduced so house in Dayton and burnt it, while he was calmly adast as Pulaski and Macon, as land batteries cannot be dressing the insensa e rabble. When we passed through and it is our sincere hope that our former acquaintance rected against them. At Savaneah the enemy is re- Cincinnati in Jane and July, it was comparatively a died as freely pardoned as he was fully covered with conscituring, as parently with a view to an early move- safe place for even a Southern man, if he did not glory on that well fought field. ment. If published resolves and manifestoes amount to talk too loudly and wanted to buy goods. These were the palmy days of smuggling thro' Louisville and into Nashville every thing that money could In the House of Delegates of Virginia, on the 23d of long and bloody, beginning about 11 o'clock and continbuy; then was the fraternal season, when Southern men were esteemed and valued highly, because the Nashville road was yet open; the stars and stripes It will be seen from our telegraphic column that Gen. paled before the aureate talisman-the standard of their so called liberty was trailed in the slough of greedy in the illusions of hope. We are apt to shut our eyes thousand, and that of the enemy is estimated to have lust before the el Doredo standard, that greatest of all against a painful trutu-and listen to the song of that been at least twice as much. They were reinforced Yankee Gods. Do you suppose, if Aaron had been syren, till she transforms us into beasts. Is this the rapidly, while the main body of our army was 10 or 15 accounts the Federals were reported retreating, and that a Yankee, he would have humored wayward an 're- part of wise men, engaged in a great and arduous strug- miles distant, and reinforcements did not reach us until burressed government and country to the interests of our forces were pressing forward. We hope and trust bellious Israel, by casting a golden calf? No! gle for liberty! Are we disposed to be of the number 5 o'clock P. M. return being a con-side-ra-tion for his trouble and inge- poral salvation? Por my part, whatever anguish of taking several hundred prisoners. We say that the Payetteville Observer and Ra'tich for the News from Corinth with no little anxiety, not nuity. Just as soon as the transpertation was cut off. spirit it might cost, I am willing to know the whole Standard refuse to comit the report bloom Mr. Sine v. that we have any fears for the result, for we have full they became frantic in their loyalty, bitter in their de- truth; to know the worst, and provide for it. or mather the statement about that gertlement attributed enable to inflict a most nunciation of Southern rights, and remorseless in their "I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided; ment needs confirmation to General Burnside. We can only my that the rumour decisive blow upon the enemy, provided he can be kept persecution of Southern men. This same spectacle was and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way exhibited in every city of the North and West, imme- of judging of the future but by the past. And judging son, of S. U., was killed, also one of his aids, but we the quick-the only tender spot was touched-and conduct of the British ministry for the last ten years, to General Jubal A. Early, of Franklin, was badly From the Valley of Virginia we have the most grati- those who in peace were the warment friends to the justify those hopes with which gentlemen have been wounded. South, in war became their bitterest and most impleca- pleased to solace themselves and the house? Is it that lying intelligence. Gen. Jackson gained a a most im- ble enemics. The great cities and centres of commerce insidious smale with which our petition has been lately New we give it as we get it, hoping that it is not so, portant victory over Banks' [federal] forces on Thurs- must do or die. Consenguinity and friendship, patriot- received? Trust not, sir; it will prove a snare to your

gument that desire could express or interest exact, when been already exhausted? The news from the Peninsula is very much mixed up they ought to have been building ships and manufacturing munitions of war, telling the world, by actions, and not by words, that they would be free; while our done, to avert the storm which is now coming on. We to him for the following list of casualties in the Ist Vir- day of September, until his successor shall be qualified. "There is a numer that the Yankees were landing forces Generals were converted into overseers of gigantic have petitioned—we have remonstrated—we have supyesterday at Burwell's Bay, or Smithfield, and that their ditching, fencing and grubbing operations. Lincoln's the enemy had thrown forward to Greenville, Pist intention will doubtless be to march across the country, a preclamation ought to have struck the tecsin note preclamation ought to have struck the tecsin note. Col. Lewis B. Williams, severely wounded in the left listance of a me eighteen or twenty miles, and take pos- throughout the length and breadth of the entire South, ession of Stiffak It is proper that we should state this the signal to commence a rigorous defensive policy, and to prepare for an offensive one. We disclaim being a It is probable McClellan may make a move as above of those monstrosities, a peaceable separation or a restoration of the Union, and consequently we may be extended to follow up our forces in the Puninsula, the fight on Monday seems to have checked cused criticising the past history of events. We say him. A few days more we presume, will show somenew policy is being inaugurated, from which we expect grand results. Now that most of our It was reported here last night that some of the ene- scaports are in the hands of the enemy, with the my's Gunboats had ascended the James river as high up prospect of others being speedily in the same situas City Point, on pesterday morning. The telegraph makes no mention of it; in fact, we have received nothing the same side at a state of others being speedly in the same side at a state of others being speedly in the same side at a state of others being speedly in the same side at a state of others being speedly in the same side at a state of others being speedly in the same side at a state of others being speedly in the same side of others be let us no longer burrow like scared rabbits in a warren; sir, we must fight !! An appeal to arms and to the but let us gird up our loins anew, and brace on our arthan published in yesterday's Journal. We may get mor afresh, and, lorgetting all of the unhappy past but its dearly bought experience, let us up and be doing !-We clip the following from the Norfolk Day Book of the aggressive policy be ours; let us marshal our be stronger? Will it be the next week or Company G.—3 commissioned energy for the discharge of the war into the enemy's country. Invade Pennsylva
Quite an exciting time was witnessed yesterday in our pia and strike at Philadelphia with the army of the Shall we gather strength by irresolution and inaction?

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Shall we gather strength by irresolution and inaction? by. At an early hour during the morning the sound of North, while the other simultaneously invades Ken- Shall we acquire the means of effectual resistance by large guns came becoming up from the direction of James River, which continued for several hours. Every one was long to strike at Cincinnati. Pass by Washington lying supinely on our backs, and hugging the delusive ly, in right arm. Private W. T. Bord, slight-River, which continued for several hours. Every one was and Lousville, waste no time there. Pennsylvania and phantom of hope, until our enemies shall have bound us company if .-- 4 commissioned oppicers and 30 men in Ac illiants flocked to Town Point to get the best view they Obio once menaced, Maryland rising in her might can hand and foot? Sir, we are not weak, if we make a sould of anything that might heave in eight. Nothing defi | take care of the former, and Kentucky herself, at one | proper use of those means which the God of nature hath | The opening reateness to be those from Juel, 2d chapter, and 13th verse; and 15th verse; and 1

the times is nestery, a cord and prolon; these were the presides a ver the destinies of nations; and who will

The following Prayer will be said as the Collect for the day:

O, most Glorious and Gracious Lord God, the Lord of Hosts, mighty in power, and of majesty incompressing to the arm of the arm of the same company was severely wounded in the arkle, and private Cooper of the same company was severely wounded in the head Before to Thee for successions and the contest of the same company was severely wounded in the head Before to Thee for successions and the contest of the same company was severely wounded in the head Before to Thee for successions and the contest of the same company was severely wounded in the head Before to Thee for successions and the contest of the same company was severely wounded in the head Before to Thee for successions and the contest of the same company was severely wounded in the head Before to Thee for successions and the contest of the same company was severely wounded in the head Before to Thee for successions and the contest of the same company was severely wounded in the head Before to Thee for successions and the contest of the same company was severely wounded in the head Before to Thee for successions and the contest. There is no retreat but in the contest of the succession and clavery! Our chains are forged.

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Pickets who arrived last night from Onslow Court drovers, but he was such a notorious liar that he was soul, and his voice swelled to its boldest note of exclam-House, report that the every landed in some force at usually styled " the lying partner;" some averring that ation-" give me Liberty or give me death!" on the Miami Cana', being in full blast of the packing for this one, large as it was, to excite any particular at- of the successful struggle of our fathers for liberty and tention, and it is only in the light of the future that the independence, and whose venerable walls, by the grace

> became weeks and weeks months, and Mr. Finch neves recovered a penny to our knowledge. We had the story from his own lips. We lost sight of "Bill" for some time. Our next knowledge of him was in the purchase of his motter's farm for the widow and family of Sir Alex. Pannerman, in which we were somewhat concerned. Several hundred pounds had been paid, as an earnest legal evidence was taken, and on closing the ousiness," Bill " repediated, denied the agreement, and the money was list. Next came the fearful and diabolical plot known as "The Martha Washington Conspiracy," by which he. Lyman Cole and a few others, conspired to defraud the Insurance offices of a very large amount. The Boat and a valuable cargo destined for the Mississippi and back river trade, was set fire to and burnt while on her voyage and if we mistake not, some 12 or 14 passengers perished on b ard, while the gully crew escaped in their boat, which was held in readiness The cargo consiste of boxes of shavings, ston-s and such like. One of the conspirators, on his death bed, away off in Arkansas, whither he had hid himself, let out the dreadful secret. The others were tried on various counts, but eluded justice. "Bill" is said to have spent all his ill-gotten gains in buying up justice, which can be done in Ohio as well as in New York. Debts incurred during the trial, to creditors as unscrapulous as himself, induced 'Bill" and his friend Cole to try the New York money market. Here they adroitly managed, by means of forged checks, to defraud the Chem- stated. ical Bank of 7 000 dollars :- other Banks were tried but suspicion was around and "Bill" fled. He was caught in western New York, months afterwards, working as a laborer on a farm. He had attempted, in Buffalo or Rochester, we torget which, to pass one of the marked bills and was thus traced. He jumped from posed to be mortally wounded. the cars and well nigh escaped from the officers of jus-

wealthy Kentucky farmers to have heavy sums at their

credit, on the packers books, in some cases left year af-

tice. After being tried in New York City and brought in guilty, he made such an eloquent and powerful apbeen living in Sing-Sing or Auburn long, we lorget

### Speech of Patilick Henry,

March, 1775, on his motion to fight and die, if necessary, for the freedom and Independence of America:

diately on the stoppage of trade; they were stung to by the part I wish to know what there has been in the could not ascertain the name of the latter. Upon this point we wish to say nothing against Mr.

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There never was a more egregicus blander committed than the defensive war policy of our rulers; never a then the defensive war policy of our rulers; never a long comports with those warlike preparations which the long comports with the long c more false and delusive estimate of human character cover our waters and darken our land. Are fleets and suffered very much in the engagement. Colonel Gar-There are any number of reports relative to affairs in than that which supervened to Lincola's war message, armies necessary to a work of love and reconcidation? Lind was badly wounded in the arm, but had his wound he Peninsula and on the James river. So far as re- when it was given out that there was a strong Southern Have we shown ourselves so unwilling to be reconciled, dressed, and returned to the field, where he exchanged that force must be called in to win back our love? Let his sword for a mustet, and aided in peppering the enemy if necessary, would fight for the South rather than see us not decrive ourselves, sir. These are the implements wherever he could see him. day, the Richmond papers alinde to it with apparent her cocreed. It verily appears as if it had been a delu- of war and subjugation—the last arguments to which The North Carolina Thirteenth, Col. A. M. Scales confidence. We, however, are inclined to believe there sion of the evil one, permitted to humble, by its bitter kings resort. I ask gentlemen, sir, what means this was also badly cut up. Captain Bailey, of Company Speaker of the Senate, in case of a vacancy in the office is no foundation for the report. The following dispatch, in the spirit which seemed to look for aid and comfort to man, ignoring Him who can and will make all things, how dark soever they may appear, work together things, how dark soever they may appear, work together things, how dark soever they may appear, work together the solution of the control for good to them that put their trust in Hrs alone.—
RECHMOND, VA., May 9th—No accounts of the Rechmond of Rechmon what at Barbamsville received Lore. Official letters idea of foreign intervention, before we had done any- meant for us; they can be meant for no other. They unburt. from Gar. Johnston, dated this morning, make no mental support of our pretensions, or had the smallest are sent over to bind and rivet upon us these chains, Colored Mott, of Alabama, is dangerously wounded. shadow of a title to be treated otherwise than we were which the British ministry have been so long forging. Only a portion of our forces were engaged, the great powers of Governor; and, whereas, according to this - the days of Don Quixote de la Mancha are gone, and And what have we to oppose to them? Shall we try bulk of the Confederates being several miles in rear of The Petersburg Express pronounces the report a nations, as well as individuals, act, we regret to say, less argument? Sir, we have been trying that for the last Williamsburg. rest could and very justly remarks:-" Whoever from expediency than from interest-a baneful spell ten years. Have we anything new to offer upon the The charge of Stuart's cavalry brigade is said to started it deserves a cell in the Penitentiary for at least bount up the energies of the government, spreading its subject? Nothing. We have held the subject in have been fearlul, mowing the Hessians down by the January, A. D., 1863, against which it is the day of contagious miasma among the people and demoralizing every light of which it is capable; but it has been all in score, and securing prisoners in large quantities. the army. Our rulers taxed their ingenuity to place vain. Shall we resort to entreaty and humble suppli- It is not positively known who commanded the Fedof such reports, would no doubt have quite a solutary Ambassadors at European courts, fortified by every ar- cation? What terms shall we find, which have not eransts, but it is thought that McClellan was about.

Let us not, I beserch you, sir, deceive ourselves and have implored its interposition to arrest the tyran- breast. nical hands of the ministry and parliament. Our peti- Major Wm. H. Palmer, slightly wounded in right ment of the votes taken in his county for Governor tions have been slighted; our remonstrances have pro- arm. duced additional violence and insult; our supplications COMPANY B-CARRIED INTO ACTION 24 MEN AND THREE his county, as is now prescribed by law. hope. If we wish to be free-if we mean to preserve in- slightly in chin; Private Adam Smith, wounded slightviolate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending—if we mean not basely to been so long contending—if we mean not basely to the shoulder. God of Hosts, is all that is left us!

"They tell us, sir, that we are weak-unable to cope militia and local companies to defend the soil, and carry year? Will it be when we are totally disarmed, and in leg. slightly. Missing-W. H. Stewart. of the world, and the experience of every nation strug- that which we possess, are invincible by any force which in right shoulder. Private A. O. Clayton, slightly in foot. service. At a later hour in the day, about 12 o'clock, the bem- gling for its existence, belie their records if we have our enemy can send against us. Besides, sir, we shall company 1.—4 officers, 23 MEN OF I AND 10 OF COMsketched as Usop an programme the tes study for Lot fight our battles alone. There is a just God who-

sir, is not to the strong that and want down. We learn that as soon as she turned the point at rancy island, the head. Corporal C. L. Parker, wounded in left side. Private Thomas Senior, wounded in side of the head. Killed. Private the whole federal fleet beat a hasty retreat back to 0!d ture.

Sir, is not to the strong the head. Corporal C. L. Parker, wounded in side of the in left side. Private Thomas Senior, wounded in side of the head. Killed. Private House in left side. Private House in left side

line, buying and contracting with farmers and stock every feature marked with the resolute purpose of his

Fort St. Philip.\_A Copy The following order was published at Old Brunswick

HEAD QUARTERS, OLD BRUNSWICK POINT. ORDER No. 4. Hereafter this post will be called Fort St. Phillip, after the ancient church of our forefathers at Old Bruns-

was by no means an unusual thing for some of the same liberty and independence.

MAJOR COMMANDING. From the Richmond Enquirer, May 9. The Bat le of Williamsburg.

A number of our soldiers who were wounded in the ing ; fight on Monday last arrived here yesterday afternoon. They were these whose wounds were not such as to prevent them from making the journey on foot. They were To Cen. S. Cooren, Adjutant General: most kindly received and provided for by our citizens The seriously wounded of our men were taken from the yesterday. battle field to a hospital in Williamsburg, and as their condition would not allow of their removal, they are still there, and are now within the enemy's lines. A number of our surgeous are with them, giving them all proper care. The following is upon the authority of one of the wounded who has arrived here:

The battle-ground was about a mile beyond Williams burg. The cavalry skirmish on the preceding evening forces. Our loss was forty killed and two bundred wounded. was at the same point. The attempt at that time made upon our line of breastworks being repelled, prepara- and wounded on the field. tions were made on our side for the expected attack of

a more general character on the next morning. About 8 o'clock on Monday the engagement com- Woodward, were killed. Captain Dawson was wounded menced. - For an hour it consisted of artillery service badly. on both sides; the enemy from their impromptu breastworks and we from Fort Magruder. At 9 the infanry engaged, and the battle lasted amid the deep mud A friend has furnished us with the following correct and constant rain, until night. It was fought in a list of the killed and wounded of this regiment, in the orest obstructed by undergrowth and fallen timber, recent skirmish with the enemy on Warwick river greatly disturbing the order of the lines. The enemy | We learn that only 500 of the regiment were engaged proke under three distinct charges, and were pressed against three or four times their number. The enemy back for a mile and a half from their first position :- had taken possession of the rifle pitts' and the 15th The advance of our troops revealed to them the bayor fought them two hours and fifteen minutes, without aid which they were making in the ranks of the enemy .- from any quarter, and at length drove them back with They lay in piles upon the ground.

the knowledge of our informant and not heretofore bany B; Joseph Towery, company D; William Finch,

hand. He had it dressed and returned to the fight. He ley Steel, company H; Hardy Wood. company II;

Gen. Early was shot through the breast, but not sup- company M -12. Col Kemper was not burt.

be mortally wounded. The Brigade which suffered most in the fight, was berson, com. B; W. C. Wolf, com. B; F. R. Bar-Gen. A. P. Hill's, composed of the 1st, 7th, 11th and crew, com. B; James Dawns, died, com. D; John 17th Va. Reg'ts. The 8th Va. and 5th South Caro- Sherrard, company E; W. A. Avera, company F;

lina also suffered considerably. Richard Payne was mortally wounded; William company H; C. C. McMurray, John L. Ray, W. H. Spilman, ---- Pemberton and ----- Singleton, badly Gutheie, F. R. Mays, company H; Richard Green, wounded. Of the Washington City Volunteers, Lieut. company I; 2nd Lieut. J. J. Reid, company K; Ord.

resumed their retrogade march, leaving Williamsburg liam Thompson, since dead; Private S. R. Hilliard, J. that night. Our informant left the hospital himself at W. Batts, J. H. Freeman, all company K; Brevet 2d three o'cleck that night and commenced his painful jour- Lt. J. L. Meritt, Private S. M. Rigsbee, company M;

Monday reached Petersburg on Wednesday evening -- We are glad to hear that his wound is not a danger-From them the "Express" learns that the battle was our one .- Raleigh Standard.

Nearly the whole of Gen. Longstreet's division was engaged, although Gen. Johnston commanded in per-" MR PRESIDENT: It is natural to man to indulge son. Our torce is said to have been some eight or ten

Never! He would have given them a wooden one gild-ed, or a base metal one lacquered; the difference in the lear not, the things which so nearly concern our tem-One account says that the cannon we took from the

> enemy, was spiked and left upon the field, but this state-We regret to learn that General Richard H. Ander-

> Several of the Yankee efficers were killed and many

of them taken prisoners.

CASUALITIES IN THE 1ST REGIMENT. Capt. Tysinger, of Company "H," who was wounded vided for by law, shall also fill the office and discharge longer. Sir, we have done everything that could be in the band, arrived here yesterday. We are indebted the duties of Governor of this State from the 2nd More

KILLET - Corporal U. B. Beal. Private Pleasant Comptroller, shall on the 4th Thursday in August next.

abandon the noble struggle in which we have been so company c-3 commissioned officers & 15 Men in action.

arm. Peter McCawley. Missing-Private D. Costello.

Snead, in arm. Private H. B. Gary, in throat. Private

COMPANY D-4 OFFICESS, 31 MEN IN ACTION.

WOUNDED .- Capt. W. E. Tysinger, in hand. Serg't T. S.

WOUNDED.-Captain J. W. Tabb, slightly in hip. Lieu tenant W. A. Caho, right hand 1st Sergeant R. M. Jones, the battle, shot through the Virginia which was lights by which we ought to guide our way from a raise up rouds t bg toor battle, shot through the head. Corporal C. L. Parker, wounded

None of the ten men of Company K. hurt. I wenty five commissioned officers, 159 men in action. even commissioned officers wounded. kaeven men killed or thortally wounded Twen'y three men wounded. Five massing; supposed to be wounded or prisoners, 1 .-

All wounded or killed by musketry. Went into action at cent 65 priconers to the rear, 2 colors and a battery of 7

COMMISSARY STORES LOST AT NASHVILLE .- An eminent and success to our Armier; Faith and Forting, and devoted to our Armier; Faith and Forting, and shipped; and instead of doing so, the captain ran his boat over to Old Point, and gave information probably that our junior of one of the most extensive pork packing houses in Cincinnati, Lot, Pugh & Co. He was a hardsome, is a Northern man, and has been in charge of the White belonged to the Alloward our Saviour and mighty Deliverer, through Lot, Pugh & Co. He was a hardsome, is a Northern man, and has been in charge of the White belonged to the Alloward our Saviour and mighty Deliverer, through Lot, Pugh & Co. He was a hardsome, is a Northern man, and has been in charge of the White belonged to the Alloward our Saviour and mighty Deliverer, through Lot, Pugh & Co. He was a hardsome, is a Northern man, and has been in charge of the White belonged to the Alloward our Saviour and mighty Deliverer, through Lot, Pugh & Co. He was a lost ever since the war began. The White belonged to the Alloward our Saviour and mighty Deliverer, through the saviour and saviour and mighty Deliverer than the saviour and mighty Deliverer than the saviour and saviour a

# BY TELEGRAPH

FOR THE JOURNAL.

BATTLE COMMERCED NEAR CORINTH. MOBILE, May 9th, 1862 A special dispatch to the Evening News says that General

Beauregard moved out this morning and attacked the enemy to his position on our right. The conflict opened at noon and still continues. The cannonading though regular is not rap'd. A courier reports the enemy to be falling back, and the Confederates pressing forward. The battle ground is near Farmington, five miles distant from Corinth. General

FROM GEN. JACKSON'S DIVISON. "GOD BLESSED OUR ARMS." ANOTHER VICTORY!! RICHMOND, VA., May 10th, 1962 The following official dispatch was received this morn.

> VALLEY DISTRICT, May 9th. via STAUNTON, May 10th.

God blessed our arms with a victory at McDowell's on

T. J. JACKSON, Major General Signed SECOND DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, May 10th. A telegram to Gov. Letcher this morning from Staunton states, Gen. Jackson dispatches that we gained a brilliant victory and the enemy is in full flight, hotly pursued by one The enemy's loss is heavy. They left all of their dead

Of the 12th Georgia regiment, Captains Furlow, McMat len and Patterson, and Lieuts. Turpin, Gouldware and

Fifteenth Regiment at Yorktown.

heavy loss :

We append a list of the casualties that came under | Killed -Col. McKinney; Private Yandells, comcompany D; Francis Gilbert, company F; 5th Ser. Col. Garland, 11th Va. Reg't, was wounded in the | geant H. M. Clendenin, company H; Privates Elmswas in the hospital the same evening looking after James H. Parker, company I; William Boon, Com-his wounded men. James H. Parker, company M; M. H. Bennett,

Wounded .- Capt. S. F. Stansell, company A, dangerously; 2nd Sergeant, A. V. Helms, company B. Major W. H. Payne, severely, but not supposed to mortally ; Corporal B. G. Coon, company B; Private Thomas Mills, since dead, com. B; Pr. Francis Cuth-John McDonald and Francis Morrison, company Among the Werrenton Rifles, (17th Regiment,) Samuel D. Gordon, company G; W. G. C. Bradshaw Ewell was killed, Private Smith mortally wounded, and W. F. Philtips, Jr., and —— Carver, slightly do.

After the enemy were driven completely off, our forces company K; 1st Corp. John Eillard, 3rd do Wil-Lt. Meritt, who was wounded in the arm, passed Some five or six persons who were in the fight on through this place on Saturday, on his way home.-

A Suggestion for Planters -A correspondent of le Savannah News suggests to planters that they prepare to plant largely of slip or layer of sweet potatos.

There is now ample time for the preparation, as they may be planted as late as the latter part of July and produce a good crop. I have made 350 bushels per acre on very light land by the application of about two bushels of rough stable manure to the task row, and much larger yields have been made to my knowledge; but if only 50 bushels were made it will be a good return for the labor required.

As an article of food I need not say much, as their properties are well known; but as I am convinced that hey have never been properly appreciated as food for orses, I wish to make known the fact that they are qual to corn or oats in quality, and I think 5 pecks of potates fully equal to 4 of corn for horses; at least my xperience for several years justifies my conclusion -They should not be fed to horses until they have been banked about three weeks, as they are apt to give the scours; but after that time there is no danger. Simply et them be dry and not wasted and no danger need be apprehended. As the cost of transportation would be greater than corn, I would suggest that farmers use them at home and ship their corn to points where it may be

An Ordinance Concerning the Election of Governor

WHEREAS, By the construction which, in practice, construction, a vacancy will take place in the office of Governor from and after the day of the next election on this Convention to provide; therefore,

1. Be it ordained, &c., That the person who shall be elected Governor of this State at the next regular elecion on the first Thursday in August next, as now pro-2. The proper returning officers of every county shall, as soon as the result of the election is known in

his county, transmit to the Secretary of State a statewhich statement shall be made up from the poll books of 3. That the Secretary of State, the Treasurer and

and in the presence of the Governor, proceed to examine said returns, and ascertain and declare what perso bave received the greatest number of votes, whereugo person duly elected Governor of this State from the 2d Monday of September, A. D., 1862, until his successor shall be qualified.

4. That the person so declared and proclaimed Governor, as aforesaid, shall, on the 2d Monday of Septem-Wounded is Lieut. E. P. Reeve, severely wounded in right shoulder. Corporal L. M. Blanton, in forehead. Pri vate T. H. Haley, mortally, in arm and breast. Private of Law, and take and subscribe the oath now prescribed and shall immediately enter upon the discharge of the

> 5. That his Excellency Henry T. Clark shall continu to hold the office, and discharge all the duties of Governor of this State from the first Thursday in August up til the 21 Monday in September next, or until his successor shall be qualified, as folly to all intents and purposes, as he has heretofore done, and shall receive the usual salary in proportion to his extended term of

THE AFFAIR AT CUMBERLAND GAP .- The Knoxyll (Teu.) Register, of May 4th, publishes a letter from 21 officer who was engaged in the recent fight at Cumber with a loss of 17 on our side, we had several wounded one with a leg broke, captured, while the only evidence that any of the enemy were either killed or wounded seems to be that some spots of blood were found on the scene of conflict. The writer of the letter says that Li Carter, of the Barnesville Blues, of Georgia, with 14 of his men, went out on picket duty at the time, and gives

the following list of casualties: 3d Georgia Battalion, Barnesville Blues, Co. D.-D. Hightower, leg broken and captured; William Ellis, fleel wound in the thigh; A. S. Burt, chin slightly grazed. 29th North Carolina Begiment, Col. R. B. Vance, Co. F. -Wm F. O'Conner. flesh wound in the leg.

Damage done to the enemy unknown. Another correspondent of the same journal says that the loss of the North Carolina regiment was one Corporal killed, and three wounded. The force of the end my was supposed to be about 10,000 men.